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Lot No. — Our Price

(12) 91 **SOUTH AUSTRALIA** inc. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 10, 12, 13, 16, 21, 29, 42, 45a, 46, 47, 48, 51, 55, 52, 59, 71, 71a, and many other scarce stamps and later issues. Cat. value $253.00 ..... 25.00

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(19) 15 **U. S. A.** 32d, 36, 42f, 49a, 51, 63, 65, 67, 75, 76, 95, 77, 78, 113, 115, 119, etc. Cat. value $170.00 ..... 25.00

(20) 7 **U. S. A.** 1851 1c imperf. shades and Dies 12.00

(21) 36 **DOMINICA** incl. Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12(pair), 13, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 23, 25 to 33, 45, 52, etc. Cat. value $68.50 ..... 13.00

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(23) 336 **ROUMANIA.** A valuable collection incl. 8, 14, 16, 17, 30, 36, 36a, 36c, 40, 41a, 42, 43, 44, 52, 65, 110, 111, 166, 167, 168, etc. Cat. value $125.00 ..... 15.50

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Thanks, Old Timer

By Capt. A. C. Townsend

"HELLO! I never saw this before. And look at the inscription, fellows. Even to my unseeing eyes and feeble mentality, it is evident that this cover is not only a new one but has a story attached to it. Bully! Let's have it, will you, Old Timer?"

The boys were gathered for one of their winter evenings at the Old Timer's fireside, to talk stamps, match wits, and generally enjoy themselves, wheedling the story of one of his stamps from their host, if they could.

Charlie Myers had been looking over an album of covers, and had suddenly run across a beautiful 5c 1851. And down in the corner of the envelope was neatly penned "Thanks, Old Timer." He broke into the chatter that was going on, with the news of his discovery.

The Old Timer scowled at him fiercely. "Charlie, I give up hope of you sometimes. Here we are discussing matters of gravity and importance, and you horn in with something irrelevant and immaterial, something foreign to the issue; not germane, in fact."

Myers stared. "My gosh!" Where did you get those three story words? I'll bet you've been reading again."

"Not so, son. I don't waste my time that way. I already know all there is in the books. I'm like the traveler who wouldn't get glasses in his old age because he had already seen everything of importance in the world."

The Old Timer twisted his mustache with a ludicrous air of complete self satisfaction, while the boys laughed. "But I went to a dinner the other night," he went on, "and heard one of those Washington windbags make a speech, and I just naturally picked up a few words, just as I go about gathering up stamps that you colts overlook."

"May be some basis of fact for that last statement," Charlie admitted, "but none of us ever overlooked *that* cover. If I had ever seen it, I'd have trailed it until it passed an alley, and then . . . "

"No, you're right for once. You never saw it before. Fact is, I never saw it myself until the postman brought it in. I'll tell you about it, not because of what I did, for that was mighty little, but part of it will interest all of you, and you might want to make use of it sometime —if you happen to remember it!

Markman came in to see me a couple of nights after you fellows were last here, (he went on.) Yes, I know, but I couldn't have you up, because he was keeping low. Had a hen on and was hoping the eggs were hatching. So close-mouthed he wouldn't even tell me what it was all about. Just asked if I expected to be home regularly the next few nights. If so, he might send a man in to see me, with a note from him. Gave me his hotel and away he went.

Of course a fire couldn't have driven me out of the house after that, so I sat around and waited, and the third night a fellow of about thirty-five shows up. Says Barney sent him over. Stranger in town, he says, and a rather new collector. Working about a theory on some early U. S. and says Barney sent him to me that afternoon because I had quite a number of pairs and blocks on the cover.

I didn't know whether this was the man Markman meant, or, if so, whether he was supposed to be straight or crooked, but I made him welcome, and after a bit of chat I got up to get out some covers to show him. Just then he said, "Oh! Here is a note he asked me to give you," and he hands over a sealed envelope.

I noticed he looked at me pretty hard as he handed it over, so when I started to slit the envelope I turned it over, and it looked as if possibly it had been steamed open. My whiskers began to curl.

Here is the note. He took a paper out of his pocket, spread it out and laid it on the table, where the boys got together to look at it. It consisted of two typewritten lines, with a current 20c stamp stuck beside them.

TICASELSAPHSHPTASTMSCTHODNPOEE

ACHLADHNMXUGNADMOTNXRETNIPRATX

The group stared at it helplessly, while the Old Timer twisted his handlebars and grinned. Code message, of course, (he said) and of course I didn't give mystelf away. Looked at it a moment and then showed it to him. "That fellow Barney is always playing with cyphers," I said, "and I suppose he has one here he thinks I can't puzzle out. I'll tackle it later." So I shoved it in my pocket.

I got him some covers to look over, and two or three times I went back for more, and during those trips I got the message all right. It's an old Civil War cypher that Markman showed me a while ago, blind as the dickens unless you have the key. Here' I'll show you how to work it.

He sat down and drew a section of rail fence, so—

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VVVVVVVVV\
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That's what it's called, the Rail Fence Code, he explaned. Now you start in putting the letters down on the corners, this way:

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t i c a s e l s a p
VVVVVVVVV\
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Then you put some more letters down under the other corners of the fence, and there is your message. See?

They didn't. He glared at them. "How do you know what other letters to put down out of that long string?" one of the boys asked.

"What do you think that stamp is for?" demanded the Old Timer. "That is the key. That tells you there are 20 letters in the first block, ten up and ten down. So we take the second ten and put under the first, and we'll see what we get. Here you are:

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t i c a s e l s a p
VVVVVVVVV\
h s h p t a s t m s
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Now start in and follow your fence, he continued, and you see it reads, "This chap steals stamps." Simple, ain't it? Now go ahead with another block of 20 letters and you get this:

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c t h o d n p o e e
VVVVVVVVV\
a c h l a d h n m x
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And the third block reads:

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u g n a d m o t n x
VVVVVVVVV\
r e t n i p r a t x
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So there is your message: "This chap steals stamps. Catch, hold and phone me. Urgent and important."

"Simple, eh? And yet absolutely blind to a fellow who gets hold of it, unless he knows where to split his rails. Now you boys remember that and you may have some fun with it some day. It's about time to be thinking of bed."

A united howl of protest went up from the gang, and the Old Timer grinned again. "Well," he said, "as I had to stick that book of covers under Myers' nose three times so he would spot that one and ask about it, I guess you are entitled to the rest, but I'll have to condense it."

I kept on wandering around and bringing out covers and piling them around carelessly, until at last I spotted Mr. Man pocketing one. Then I hopped him. I guess I scared him a little, for he just sat there and never made a move while I phoned Markman.

He paled when he heard that name, and while we were waiting he tried to beg off, or buy himself out, but I kept him sitting there, and gave him no chance to unload.

It was a treat to see Markman handle that fellow. I told him he still had my cover in his pocket, and he said that was just right. He fished that and two others that I hadn't missed, out of his pocket, and then he walked up that fellow's back and around his collar button in a way that was simply delightful.

He tells him he has been on his trail for a month, from city to city, starting with his first theft of some rare covers from a New York dealer, and has just been waiting to catch him in the act. He had him now, and the fellow could take his choice of being prosecuted or giving up everything he had stolen.

He tried to bluff a bit, but when Markman said he knew his hotel and would get a warrant to search his things, he went all to pieces. Markman told me afterwards that was a shot in the dark. He had no idea the fellow had all his plunder with him, but when the man took us down to the hotel and began to shell out, we not only got a lot of loot, but found a list of dealers from New York to Frisco and a list of sailings from there.

He was cleaning up all along the line, and then was going to hop a boat and beat it for sunny climes. And it would have paid. Getting a cover here, and two or three there, he had a lot of stuff he could have sold abroad for enough to keep him a couple of years.

We took everything away from him, called the hotel detective, who made him pay his bill and kicked him out, and Markman packed up the stuff and started on his way back to New York, distributing what he knew about on the way. Said he would hold the rest and circularize dealers and it would soon be claimed and identified.

A few days later that 5c 1851 cover came in from a New York dealer friend who was one of the principal losers. I was mightily pleased over his sending it to me, but I was going to return it, till I happened to think that that writing on it kinder spoiled it for anyone else, so at last I decided to keep it. Quit your grinning, and get out of here, before I jump you!!

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Stamp News This Week

Frank Buchanan of Lima, Ohio, writes that he went into a 5 and 10 and inquired of the girl for a pack of stamp hinges. She said "Hardware Counter". Frank explained to her what stamp hinges were and she told him to look around and see if he could find them. Frank says "I have read of them that dumb, but that is the first one I ever met."

George Pettit of Waterport, N. Y., sends a newspaper clipping which tells of an air mail shipment that weighed 66½ pounds and carried postage amounting to $132.03. The postoffice had nothing larger than 50c stamps and it took 20 minutes to stick the stamps on the parcel.

In the March 10 auction catalogue of Y. Souren Company of New York, we find besides 1024 lots of stamps offered for sale, two additional lots or rather houses and lots. Both of these auction lots consist of a house and lot, and instead of auctioning them off for a money bid, both lots are offered for collections of stamps.

Mr. P. Fulkerson, Macon, Ga., reports a variety in the perforated Byrd Stamp. A stamp showing a break in the line of the box enclosing the word cents. Plate number and position unknown.

We evidently do not need a bill to legalize stamp illustrations if we can judge by what we "see in the papers". Mr. K. H. Weymouth of West Liberty, Ohio, sends a page torn from the Springfield, Ohio, Sun, in which there is a group of covers pictured and we count about 20 complete pictures of current stamps as well as a big heap of letters with stamps showing on the corners.

Alfred S. Leache of Cleveland thinks he has one of the most unique Washington Bi-Centennial covers in existence and we believe "Al" has just reason for this belief.

The cover came to him from a friend who was making a trip around the world. It so happened that this party was aboard the U. S. S. Garfield on the day that the Bi-Centennial stamps were issued. A complete set of the stamps was purchased, along with a 2c Bi-Cent. envelope and all the stamps placed on the envelope. The letter was then posted on board the ship. The cover was cancelled with four beautiful and clear "Sea Post" cancellations and then at Hong Kong it was transferred to a home bound ship where it got a Hong Kong Cancellation.

And we can agree with Alfred that that is some cover.

U. S. A. ERRORS

#538a, 539b part perf. blocks are scarcer than $5.00 Columbians (#245). Practically all are off center. I offer them thus at $3.50 for the two blocks.

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329—2c Carmine	1.10	.24
330—5c Blue (slightly off cen.)	5.00	1.00
LINCOLN ISSUE		
367—2c Carmine	.55	.12
368—2c Imperf.	1.90	.45
368—2c Imperf Arrow Blox	3.75	----
ALASKA-YUKON ISSUE		
371—2c Imperforate	1.90	----
371—Centerline Block	3.75	----
HUDSON-FULTON ISSUE		
373—2c Imperforate	1.65	.40
373—2c Imperf. Arrow Blk	2.50	----
373—2c Imperf. Centerline Blk.	4.00	----
373—2c Imperf. Pl. Blk. of 6 (2 mm. spacing)	3.75	----
PANAMA-PACIFIC ISSUE		
397—1c Green, Pf. 12	.60	.15
398—2c Carmine	1.00	.23
400—10c Orange	8.00	----
401—1c Pf. 10	1.00	.25
402—2c Pf. 10	3.60	----
403—5c Pf. 10	6.50	----
404—10c Pf. 10	34.00	8.50
408—1c Green Imperf	.28	.07
409—2c Carmine Imperf.	.35	.06
VICTORY		
537—3c Violet	.70	.17
HARDING MEMORIAL ISSUE		
611—2c Block Pf. 11	.28	.07
613—2c Block Pf. 10	1.10	.27
HUGUENOT-WALLOON ISSUE		
614—1c Green	.20	.05
615—2c Carmine	.40	.10
616a—5c Broken circle	----	4.75
LEXINGTON-CONCORD ISSUE		
617—1c Green	.20	.05
618—2c Carmine	.40	.10
619—5c Dk. Blue	1.25	.30
NORSE-AMERICAN ISSUE		
620—2c Carmine	.60	.15
620—2c Centerline Blk. of 4	1.35	----
620—2c Arrow Blk. of 4	1.00	----
620—2c Top Arrow & Plt. Blk. of 8	2.00	----
621—5c Blue	1.95	.45
621—5c Arrow Blk of 4	2.50	----
621—5c Top Arrow & Plate Blk. of 8	5.00	----
627—2c Sesqui	.40	.10

No.	Block	Single
643—2c Bennington	.20	.05
644—2c Saratoga	.50	.12
645—2c Valley Forge	.20	.05
646—2c Molly Pitcher	.30	.07
647—2c Hawaii	.50	.12
648—5c Hawaii	1.45	.30
649—2c Aero. Conf.	.16	.04
650—5c Aero. Conf.	.55	.13
NEBR. SURCHARGED		
669-79—1c-10c complete	7.00	1.65
"KANS." SURCHARGED		
658-68—1c-10c Complete	4.75	1.15
AIR MAILS		
1300— 6c Orange	1.60	.40
1301—16c Green	7.80	1.95
1301—16c Top Arrow Plt. Blk. 6	12.00	----
1302—24c Car. & Blue	3.00	.75
1923—SECOND ISSUE		
1303— 8c Dk. Green	.68	.17
1304—16c Dk. Blue	2.50	.65
1305—24c Carmine	2.80	.70
1930—GRAF ZEPPELIN		
1312-14—65c, $1.30, $2.60, cpl.	50.00	12.00
A FEW UNUSED SPECIALS		
33— 3c Red		$ 1.75
33b—3c Orange Brown (Superb)		17.50
68a—10c Dark Green		4.70
150—10c Brown		3.75
205— 5c Yellow Brown		1.10
209—10c Brown		.90
219— 1c Dull Blue (Blk. 75c)		.11
278—$5 Dark Green		26.25
381—10c Yellow		1.15
501— 3c Violet, Type II (Blk. 45c)		.10
563a—11c Peacock Blue (Blk. $1.90)		.45
652—11c Lt. Yell'ish (Blk. $2.50)		.65
1115—5/8c Black 1914 Prop.		.40
USED U. S. SPECIALS		
36—12c Black		5.00
63— 1c Blue		.60
73— 2c Black Jackson		.60
68a—10c Dark Green		1.00
78—24c Lilac		3.50
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About the most startling news this week is receipt of the word from Mr. Charles J. Phillips, that the entire remainder of the stamp collection of the late Arthur Hind has been sold to Mr. F. Malcom J. Hind, of Bradford, England. This is a nephew of Arthur Hind.

The sale includes the stamps of the British Empire which have already been prepared and advertised for auction by Mr. Phillips. It also includes all of the stamps of all other countries outside of the United States which have already been sold.

No announcement has been made as to the price of this wonderful collection but it has been reputed to be a million dollar collection.

The stamps have been purchased with a view to selling them through a London Auction. H. R. Harmer will handle the sales and it is believed that the sale will be conducted by numerous small auction sales covering a period of two or three years.

To one who has noted these sale catalogues it has been readily apparent that none but the wealthy collector was in a position to bid for the stamps.

Few lots were of a value within the reach of the man of small means and it should not be a difficult thing for an auction firm to break this collection into smaller lots and realize a far larger sum from it than would have been realized had the stamps been sold as they were originally catalogued.

Farley Announces The Maryland Stamp

Announcement of the details of the three-cent Maryland Tercentenary commemorative postage stamp and the place of the first day sale was made March 1, by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The new stamp which is approximately one inch by seven-eighths of an inch in size, has as its central design the two ships which brought the first settlers to Maryland Shores from England in 1634, The Ark and The Dove. Across the top of the stamp are the words, "Maryland Tercentenary." In the upper left corner are the figures "1634" while in the opposite corner appear the figures "1934". At the left of the stamp is the inscription, "The Ark and the Dove", while in the background to the right is the Maryland Coat of Arms. The words, "U. S. Postage three cents" appear across the lower border of the stamp, while in both lower corners is the figure "3". The color of the new stamp has not yet been decided upon.

The new Maryland Tercentenary Stamp which is being issued in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the State of Maryland, will be placed on sale at St. Marys City, a fourth-class post office in St. Marys County, on Friday, March 23, and it will be placed on sale at post offices throughout the country the following day.

It was in November, 1633, that the Ark and the Dove set sail from Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, carrying two hundred colonists under the guidance of Leonard Calvert. Landing on St. Clement's Island in the Potomac, now known as Blakistone Island, the colonists soon made their way to the mainland and it was at St. Marys City, where the new stamp will go on first day sale, that they made their first permanent landing.

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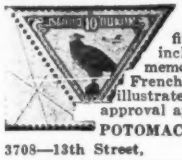

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Last week one of our readers asked about reperforating and how to tell when it has been done. Unfortunately, the practice of reperforating stamps has grown remarkably during recent years. The chief reason dealers give for this is the constant demand for fine condition, lack of supply, or increase in value. Some dealers tell their customers they are selling reperforated stamps when they do, others do not and still others will not knowingly sell a stamp so treated. We say "knowingly" because many dealers are fooled or do not have the time to examine each stamp closely. We do not see any difference between reperforating one edge of a stamp and reperforating two edges of an imperforate stamp and thus making a scarce coil. The principle is the same — making something appear to be what it is not. Yet one is often led to buy a reperforated stamp at full price when such a stamp is worth only the value of a straight edge.

Fortunately, there is an almost certain way of detecting a stamp that has been reperforated. Usually a natural straight edge has a color line along the edge. When this is reperforated the color still shows on the teeth. Now, if we know where perforations and color lines should or should not appear we can tell whether a stamp has been reperforated or not. This week we will review 20th Century commemoratives. Other issues will be taken up later. Always be suspicious of a stamp which appears to be cut along the top of the perforations and not torn apart from another stamp.

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Yorktown and Clark:—Perforations and color line on top or bottom but never on sides except in case of fully perforated Yorktowns. All other commemoratives of the 20th Century never appear with color line and perforations on sides, top or bottom.

The new Presidential issue is progressing but the chances are that the whole series will not be issued at one time. Values will come out a few at a time. The pocketbook will appreciate this and we can be thankful the Bureau of Printing and Engraving is pretty busy working overtime on revenue stamps repeal has made necessary.

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A Spasmodic Feature of Linn's Weekly Stamp News - - - Published If, As and When

Some scribbles ago we patted the boys on the back for being such good bank pickers the way they were shelling out the baloney dollars at the Hind sale, etc., but . . . we take it back . . . A U. S. rarity was up and one N. Y. dealer bid $5,000 to start it . . . but was he surprised! . . . there were no other bidders, as expected, and it was knocked down to him at that figure! . . . the guy didn't want the stamp and most important . . . didn't have the $5,000 . . . so he sold the best part of his stamp stock to a wholesale firm to raise the mazuma . . . Moral (if any)—advertising in Linn's is much cheaper and safer publicity.

The truth will out . . . at the National Stamp Show a dealer saw an old U. S. cover he had sold to a big bug only three weeks before, but the cover in the exhibit had an additional cork cancel that wasn't on it when he sold it . . . tsk! tsk! . . .

The influence of the odd language used in funnypapers is seen on page 66 of Feb. Hobbies, "profiles of Admiral Coligny and Kink William the Silent" . . . attempted whitewash for the Collectors' Club is about the most correct term to be used in describing the article on the Stamp Illustration Bill on first page of Feb. 3rd "Stamps" . . . if the truth were told, the C. C. was practically shamed into supporting the bill after its previous sabotage was made public . . . evidently the American Philatelist has definitely abandoned Sarawak for more lively subjects . . . the latest editorial on Federations gives the impression that the Society is penniless . . . that 70,000 or so dollars tucked away don't count, eh, Adolf? . . . only three days after hearing a speaker assert he saw suspiciously large stocks of mint Newfoundlands in New York, we read in our favorite stamp paper of the arrest of some gentlemen for forging 17 issues of that country.

The only veteran of the Confederate Army to get his map on a postage stamp had to go to Africa to do it . . . look at your 1928 Belgian Congo's . . . Colombia don't like the way she came out in that argument with Peru over a river port . . . so now she's the owner of two new gunboats . . . stamps will follow this unofficial war—watch for 'em . . . Whatever happened on those counterfeit 1c and 2c stamps that appeared in our biggest city a year ago? . . . That new shade stuff about these reissued Lincoln's is the hooey . . . only the plate Nos. are different . . . Colombia State of Tolima No. 98 is catalogued $3.00 for a tete beche pair, but a single is also catalogued at $3.00 . . . How come?—you tell us . . . The oddest size sheet of stamps ever issued was that of Central American Steamship Co. . . . 99 stamps! . . . The gullibility of some stamp clubs is evident from the way they hastily joined the Nat'l Fed. of Lindquists when nothing has been said as to who, why or how the thing is to be run. The board of directors of the Collectors' Club voted that resolution against the stamp illustration law . . . and Harry is a member of it . . . that's something to think about. Tain't so when the precanc. fans say the Chicago and Byrd imperfs can't be precancelled regularly . . . there are a number of towns from which they might be used for regular business precancelled. . . . Those mail order houses have postal stations, boys . . . Not all covers sent to U. S. S. Brooks in past months come back and the cover fans are sore . . . it's a good thing for postal clerks stamp tongs aren't as violent as the Chinese ditto.

In the precancellation on some of the Ohio Cigarette stamps appear "N. R. A." . . That in St. Anthony's church in Bahia, Brazil, you can mail a letter to the Saint himself in Heaven . . . wonder if the postmen are angels? . . . but get this . . . the priests sell special stamps to frank the letters and the senders always receive an answer . . . surely a stamp that carries a letter to heaven is worthy of catalog listing . . . Our remarks last month that there wasn't enough lodge stuff in philately have borne fruit . . . you should have seen how much more popular, with the femmes, especially, at Canton the Visiting Firemen were with their new nickel-plated shields . . . with such feminine applause it shouldn't be long before the boys blossom out in red shirts, etc. . . . Now that gumless commemoratives are the fad, why don't someone offer first day cover kits — consisting of a pair of scissors and a bottle of paste . . .

A bottle of Hinge Oil to the guy who kept would-be chiselers from chiseling in the line at the N. Y. stamp show (Chicago on-the-spotters please copy) . . . a second-hand hinge to the bright P. O. boy who arranged the philatelic sales . . . page Delf Norona—just got a postmark from Ky. dated 1732—even though we both know the land of Colonels didn't have any P. O. then . . . Over $100,000 was what was paid one steamship company for carrying three letters and 45 lbs. of Parcel Post to S. America . . . and the tightwads didn't even celebrate with a cachet . . . Yoohoo you Naval fans (not related to C. of P. dancers dresses) . . . didya know the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes at Annapolis useta be (B. C. 1898) a part of King Alfonso's fleet? . . . Tips on possible stamp issues—The Statue of Liberty was presented to us 50 years ago . . . Jacques Cartier sailed from France to discover Canada 400 years ago . . . 100 years ago Lafayette kicked the bucket . . . Better get your picture on a stamp while you can is the Latin American motto . . . President Saavedra of Bolivia, who put himself on the most-used denomination of the 1925 issue is now an exile.

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Linn's Weekly has always favored such an organization but believes that the most good can be done by organizing in state or locality groups, after which these groups can be brought into a National Federation.

Federation talk in Chicago covers the Central States as a group, but what could stamp clubs here in Ohio gain by belonging to such a Federation. Collectors in Ohio, if they become part of a Federation of Clubs certainly should wish to have an opportunity to be active in the Federation for Ohio Stamp Clubs have an enviable record for managing their own affairs in a way that makes visitors glad they attended the meetings.

Out in Nebraska, Mr. W. L. Culkin, stamp editor for the Omaha Bee-News, believes that a State Federation is the proper way to organize and he will be glad to hear from all Nebraska Club Secretaries with a view to organizing Nebraska. Address him at 1922 S. 34th Street, Omaha.

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43	.50	234	.07	339	.65	483	.10	575	.40	709	.01
44	.03	235	.35	340	.10	486	.02	576	.06	710	.01
49a	1.65	236	.07	341	.33	487	.03	577	.10	711	.01
49b	1.65	237	.05	342	1.50	489	.05	581	.03	712	.04
50	.90	238	.85	343	.06	490	.01	582	.03	713	.03
63	.30	239	1.15	344	.12	491	.01	583	.01	714	.02
65	.02	247	.05	349	.30	493	.02	584	.03	715	.01
68	.40	248	.06	353	.40	493a	.04	585	.02	716	.02
69	1.10	249	.06	367	.02	495	.07	586	.02	717	.02
70	1.95	250	.01	370	.02	496	.07	587	.04	718	.01
71	1.30	251	.13	372	.02	497	.13	588	.10	719	.03
73	.22	252	.12	374	.02	498	.01	589	.07	724	.02
76	1.20	253	.07	377	.02	499	.01	590	.12	725	.02
77	1.75	255	.05	378	.02	501	.02	591	.02	726	.02
78	1.00	256	.13	379	.03	503	.01	597	.02	727	.02
88	.30	257	.20	384	.04	504	.01	598	.01	728	.01
93	.40	259	.65	391	.30	506	.01	599	.01	729	.01
94	.06	264	.02	397	.03	507	.02	600	.01	730	.02
114	.04	265	.08	398	.02	508	.03	601	.02	731	.04
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136	.07	279	.01	409	.04	515	.02	612	.12	1308	.08
146	.05	279b	.02	410	.03	516	.02	613	.10	1309	.04
148	.25	280	.03	411	.06	517	.02	614	.03	1310	.02
149	.90	281	.02	412	.08	518	.04	615	.02	1311	.02
151	.75	282	.06	413	.04	524	.90	616	.25	1315	.02
153	2.00	282c	.10	414	.05	525	.03	617	.05	1316	.02
156	.04	283	.07	416	.02	526	.01	618	.06	1450	.02
157	.07	284	.15	417	.05	529	.01	619	.25	1451	.02
158	.01	285	.07	418	.03	531	.50	620	.12	1452	.14
159	.13	286	.02	421	.48	532	.18	621	.40	1453	.04
178	.07	287	.42	424	.01	537	.06	622	.04	1454	.03
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183	.02	290	.32	427	.02	547	.42	628	.05	1457	.30
185	.17	291	2.25	428	.02	548	.03	629	.03	1458	.08
186	.30	294	.04	429	.04	549	.02	631	.06	1459	.50
189	.30	295	.02	430	.08	550	.35	643	.03	1460	.50
190	.60	297	.37	432	.12	551	.01	644	.07	1461	.50
205	.10	298	.75	433	.02	552	.01	645	.02	1638	.10
210	.01	300	.01	434	.12	553	.01	646	.06	1639	.20
211	.20	301	.01	438	.05	554	.01	649	.02	1640	.06
212	.01	302	.09	442	.23	555	.01	650	.07	1891	.15
213	.70	303	.02	443	.18	556	.01	651	.03	1892	.15
214	.02	304	.04	444	.08	557	.01	654	.03	1893	.40
215	.25	305	.05	449	.08	558	.02	655	.02	1894	.05
216	.10	306	.03	462	.06	559	.03	656	.02	1895	.03
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222	.02	319	.01	470	.10	565	.03	688	.03	1903	.17
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« Editorials »

ONE TOWN IS ENOUGH Under date of March 1st, the Postoffice Department released information as regards the details of the new Maryland Stamp. This will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Our object on commenting on the announcement here is to refer to the place of First Day Issue. The announcement reads, "The new Maryland Tercentenary Stamp which is being issued in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the State of Maryland, will be placed on sale at St. Mary's City, a fourth-class post office in St. Mary's County, on Friday, March 23, and it will be placed on sale at post offices throughout the country on the following day."

Note that St. Mary's City is the only place mentioned for first day sale. We hope that this announcement means just what it says. We know that the Postmaster General will be besieged by many other cities in Maryland asking for First Day Sale of the stamp. We believe that stamp collectors throughout the whole United States are entitled to some consideration in this matter and that even though Marylanders may set up a demand from many different towns, that the Postmaster General will be doing a favor for all stamp collectors by standing firmly by the above announcement and holding the sale of this stamp for first day issue, to the single city which has already been named.

It would be a very fine plan if the Post Office Department would make it a set and fast rule to name but one town for first day sale in all new stamp issues. Collectors would have far less reason to object to such issues.

When the Kosciuszko stamp was issued, several towns were named for first day issue. Due to demand from many other sources, more towns were added to this list and some at a date so late that collectors had no opportunity to arrange for covers from such towns. This is unfair, it should not be done. Any addition of other towns at later dates causes an endless amount of confusion, expense and trouble for the collector. Surely they are entitled to some consideration and the adoption of a rule to name but one city for First Day Issue would me a very desirable plan and one that would meet with approval from stamp collectors everywhere.

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At the February 20th, meeting of the Roosevelt Philatelic Society of Chicago, the subject for the evening was "My Most Interesting Stamp."

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Scranton, Pa., No. 70, ½c ord.
Columbus, Ohio, No. 70, ½c ord.
(Dr. W. I. Mitchell)

He who makes no mistakes does nothing, he who makes too many loses his job. Well, hope the printer on the Buro Catalogue doesn't lose his job on this, but sure are plenty mistakes. Also my mistake on looking it over too hurriedly, was too bad, also. The more I check the catalogue, the more mistakes that are found.

A fairly complete list of errors from Dr. Mitchell, together with my own, Mr. C. C. Fisher, Sec. Nashville Philatelic Society, and others.

Page 19. Atlanta No. 70 should read "½c".
Page 19. Atlanta item under Atlanta B70 should be: B71. 1c .03 .15.
Page 22. Chicago B125 should read "4c", not "5c".
Page 19. Heading should have "Florida" omitted.
Page 28. B140 coil listed under CLINTON should be under CEDAR RAPIDS.
Page 30. Fort Madison 3c should be B94 instead of B145.
Page 47. Saginaw. Under "1927" B52. 1½c .35 2.00 has been entirely omitted.
Page 49. Minneapolis B140. 1½c coil .02 .05 entirely omitted.
Page 49. Minneapolis B141. 4c coil .15 .35 entirely omitted.
Page 56. Omaha B11 should read "10c." not "11c".
Page 70. Schenectady 2c coil should be "B103", not "B101".
Page 72. Heading over Akron B71 should be "1927-31" instead of "1927" only.
Page 77. Price of pair of Columbus B140 should be ".15" instead of ".16".
Page 82. An asterisk should be before B89. 25c.
Page 83. Prices on Harrisburg B72 should be ".35 3.00", not ".15 1.00".
Page 88. Price on block on Warren B51 should be "12.50" instead of "$12.00".
Page 88. Price on single Wilkes-Barre No. 103 should be "25" instead of ".24".
Page 80. Price on Providence B121 should be ".05 .12" instead of ".50 1.50".
Page 90. Price on Providence B122 should be ".10 .30" instead of ".50 1.50".
Page 90. Price on Providence B124 should be ".20 .40" instead of ".60 1.50".
Page 90. Price on Columbia B121 should be ".50 1.50" instead of ".05 .12".
Page 90. Price on Columbia B122 should be ".50 1.50" instead of ".05 .20".
Page 90. Price on Columbia B124 should be ".60 1.50" instead of ".20 .40".
Page 94. Asterisk preceding B87 should be deleted.
Page 100. Price of single Wheeling B51 should be .75 instead of .25.
Page 103. Under Milwaukee B93 should be inserted "1932 B94. 3c .02 .15".
Page 107. Syracuse No. 70 should read "½c" instead of "1½c".
Page 107. Columbus No. 70 should read "½c" instead of "1½c".
Page 107. Reading 121 should have been deleted, is in body of catalog.
Page 107. Waco No. 73, 2c should read: "92. 1½c".
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U.S.S. Macons

Our good friend Dr. W. D Peer of Columbus, Ohio, like many, many other cover collectors cannot understand why the P. O. Department does not arrange to have the Macon carry mail officially on some of the trips she makes.

The spring trip back to Lakehurst would surely be a good trip for that purpose and she surely could carry a few sacks of mail, if we could only secure the co-operation of the Navy and P. O. Departments.

Some collectors have written that the department has advised them that it is not contemplated to carry any mail on that trip, but if perhaps enough of our subscribers wrote to the P. O. Department urging same, we might have some success.

Aiglon Stamp Club of Oakland, had a very nice cachet Feb. 20th, for the Macon Flight to the Pacific Fleet Maneuvers, post-marked at Moffett Field, P. O., and also bearing the Boost for the Constitution Stamp. Francis H. James writes that about 800 covers were mailed for this event.

Mr. Welch and James have surely co-operated through the Chambers of Commerce of Oakland and Alameda, to supply us with worthwhile Macon covers, and are holding a lot which were cacheted for the Pacific Northwest Flight, which was postponed at the last moment, but is bound to occur very soon. Our thanks to these Coast boys is surely due. Better send them more covers if you haven't already done so.

Army Flights

Francis H. James sent me cover by the First Army Flight from Oakland, Cal., by A. M. 18, but we are told this plane could not get over the mountains and returned, and this cover is backstamped at Cleveland Air Mail Field, Feb. 23rd, 8 P. M., so that it may have been in the Lowry Plane which crashed on Feb. 22nd, while winging from Chicago toward Cleveland.

H. E. Richmond of the Los Angeles Cover Club, sent one to me by the First Army Flight from that city, postmarked February 20th, 10 P. M., and over A. M. 4 to Salt Lake City, the one scheduled to start the 19th being postponed because of bad weather. The Club evidently sent out about sixty of these and they bear fine printed markings picturing Army insignia in blue and red. This cover actually arrived in Conneaut, on Feb. 25th.

We shall not attempt to report the crashes occurring, because we doubt if many of them are marked so that they can be positively identified, however, Ian C. Morgan reports that on Jan. 30 the Albany to Montreal plane caught fire at Albany while re-fuelling, damaging much of the mail, and that special markings were applied both at Albany and at Montreal.

Auction

Donald Dickason's next Stamp and cover Auction will be sponsored by Lincoln's Home Collectors Club, at Springfield, Ill., on March 17th, at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, at 7:00 P. M., and the Club invites all collectors to be present and also at a dinner just preceding this event.

Chicago Cachet

M. A. Campbell, 3005 N. Clifton Ave., Chicago, Ill., applied very good cachet to covers carried by First Army Flight from Chicago to New York, one of which he sent to me, and says that if any collectors have covers carried by this flight, they can send same to him, with self-addressed stamped envelope, and he will apply these special markings and return same to them.

HISTORICAL AND OTHER CACHETS

F. A. Baker, Pres. of Orange County Philatelic Society, 2656 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif, advises the club will have cachet for their Annual exhibit March 26th, and that covers should be sent direct to the society.

Wm. C. Potter, 236 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass., shows me sample of good cachet to be applied for the Return of the Fleet to the Atlantic Coast. Send as many regular size covers as you wish, and if requested he will have them postmarked on board ships.

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RAY SHEPARD, . . . 1529 DUXBERRY AVE., . . . COLUMBUS, OHIO

FRANCE—A new series is scheduled to be produced soon. Among the subjects will be a panorama of Paris dominated by Eiffel Tower; a dove bearing an olive branch; typical examples of the beauties of France such as: the Invalides; a Breton landscape; scenes in Arles, St. Remy and Carcassonne and the ancient Ile de la Cite.

(A. F. Turner)

GERMANY—Mr. William L. LaRue, of La Grange, Ill., calls our attention to an error in our chronicle of Feb. 10th, and in so doing shows-up lack of knowledge of the German language, altho from our school day education, we should have known better. We had it "DienFtmarke" and should have been "DienStmarke". Also "DeutFches" and should have been "DeutSches". We thank Mr. LaRue for his assistance, even tho it did put us "on the spot". We always appreciate our readers being this observing and also for telling us, as it should have an influence on our future articles, to make us more careful.

NYASALAND PROTECTORATE — Values and colors of the new series, noted in our issue of Jan. 6th, are announced as follows: ½p. green; 1p. sepia; 1½p. red; 2p. gray; 3p. blue; 6p. violet; and 1s. black & orange.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

NICARAGUA — The under-noted have appeared overprinted and surcharged with new values in three lines "CORREO AEREO INTERIOR VALE (new value)" with also the facsimile signatures of the two Government Officials:

A25— 1c. on 2c. green
A24— 2c. on 3c. blackish green
A25— 3c. on 4c. carmine
A24— 4c. on 5c. light blue
A25— 5c. on 6c. blue
" — 6c. on 10c. sepia
A24— 8c. on 15c. drab
A25—16c. on 20c. chocolate
A24—24c. on 25c. vermillion
" —25c. on 25c. orange
A25—32c. on 50c. violet
" —40c. on 50c. yellow green
" —50c. on 1C. yellow
" — 1c. on 1C. vermillion

Quantities issued were 150,000 each of the 1c., 2c., and 8c.; 100,000 each of the 3c, 4c., 5c., 6c., 16c., and 24c.; and 50,000 ea. of the remaining values.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SALVADOR—We are informed that a new stamp may be prepared to raise funds for the building of a stadium in connection with this year's Central American Games which are to be held in San Salvador.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SPAIN—Offices in Morocco—The undernoted overprinted in blue "CORREOS ESPANOL MARRUECOS". A few of this stamp were overprinted in error, together with the 30c. chronicled in this column two years ago:

A49a—10P. brown

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—For the information of specialists we note that the new printing of the 10c. lilac on yellow, announced as being on order in our issue of Sept. 2nd, last year, have appeared. Die I., printed from plates 24 & 25 se-tenant in sheets of 240, top plate 24, lower plate 25.

(R. Roberts)

TRANSJORDANIA — The Abdullah type, Scott's A2, with "Mils" in the lower right corner, have been placed on sale again. Printed on script wmk. paper, in sheets of 100, perf. 14:

A2—1m. red brown (new value)
" —3m. green
" —4m. pale rose

It will be noted that the 3m. and 4m. have exchanged colors.

(R. Roberts)

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO—A set of nine pictorials is proposed, illustrating the scenery and principal buildings of the Colony. The denominations will be ½p., 1p., 1½p., 3p., 4p., 6p., 1s., 5s. and 1 Pound. The pictures to be used are "The First Boca"; "Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture"; "Storr Bay, Tobago"; "Sir Walter Raleigh's discovery of Pitch Lake"; "Queen's Park, Port of Spain"; "San Fernando Town Hall"; "Government House"; "The War Memorial"; and "The Blue Basin". Which picture has been allocated to which value has not been announced. It is understood that the set will be ready in April.

(Philatelic Magazine)

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Another new denomination on the Battle Creek type 3 list. This time it is a 7c value and was submitted by C. B. Browne of Memphis, Tenn. Thru the kindness of this gentleman I have acquired some 10c and 20c values of this type and am willing to trade these to those of you who need these values and have others to give in trade.

Hoover Bros. Precancel Herald was wafted in today and I always note with interest the ONE COPY ONLY section. This section is devoted to listing what collectors think is the only existing copy of such and such a precancel. Of course it is mentioned there as a test to see if such in the case. I have a precancel which I think belongs in this class but never got around to sending it in for listing. It is a 1916 issue 1c coil from Rochester, N. Y., having both U-96 and U-92 on it.

The Precancel Hornet arrived the other day, too, it comes from out Indianapolis way and is you know edited and published by an Indianapolis collector, Allen P. Vestal. If any of my readers are concentrating on Indiana seriously I know Mr. Vestal will be glad to hear from you. Write him at 904 Fletcher Trust Bldg., Ind., Ind. Following are some new Ind. towns as recorded by the Hornet: Leesburg, Corydon, Delphi, Lakeville, La Crosse, Hanna, and Pierceton, all of them are using one of the three metal handstamp types.

Stanley Kaski, Manchester, Conn., presents the ed. with a Fulton, N. Y. NRA in U-54 reading down and a 2c Pittsfield, Mass. Bi-Cent in U-121. And J. W. Sterret of Buffalo presents me with a 1c C. of P. from Juneau Alaska reading across. This makes all positions now except the across invert and doubles which I hope never occur.

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